

SG passes motion to adopt student discount cards, providing a 15-20% saving at local stores. Page 3

Sunny today with highs in the 70s. Dry Friday with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991



Junior Marc Olsen glares at a registration assistant Tuesday, hoping to get in all of his classes for next semester.

KEN LARKING/Carolinian

Chapel fund frozen

By Anubha Anand
News Editor

Last week, the Board of Trustees (BOT) met to discuss the future of the Chapel Fund and to update their policy concerning how the fund, which now contains \$789,000, can be used.

The Chapel Fund began as a campaign in late 1942 to raise money for the construction of a campus chapel at the end of World War II. Mr. J. Spencer Love made a major contribution to the fund, but it still was not large enough to build the chapel when the war was over.

Over the next decade, the fund grew as more individual contributions were made. In 1959, Chancellor Blackwell appointed a committee to find a site for the new chapel.

However, the State Attorney General's office thwarted the planning by releasing a statement which indicated that a chapel could not be built on state property without special legislation.

The University did not pursue any special legislation at the time, but later, under Chancellor Singletary, the matter came up again. This time, it was dropped because of apparent inconsistencies with Constitutional law and because the Fund was still insufficient to start construction.

Since then, religious groups have submitted suggestions calling for the construction of an "inter-faith center" using the Fund, or that the money be turned over to a non-state entity in order to build the original Chapel.

However, once again in 1988, the Attorney General's office said that such an act would not be permitted under the North Carolina Constitution.

In March of 1989 the Attorney General reverted control of the Fund to the BOT under the UNCG endowment fund. The action came as a result of the conclusion that the original purpose of the fund could not be fulfilled.

Lucien's memorandum, dated October 28th, further relates the

recent history of the Chapel Fund. "In 1989 [Moran] sought permission from the Board of Governors to initiate litigation for the purpose of obtaining a declaratory judgment that would determine the University's authority to expend the Fund. Permission was granted on August 25, 1989," he writes.

Again, the matter went to the Attorney General's office. According to the memorandum, "due to the press of pending litigation, the Attorney General has not been able to initiate the lawsuit."

Lucien's memorandum also states that a new lawsuit would be difficult and expensive to conduct and will not necessarily resolve the matter because all contributors, or their estates and heirs, would have to file a joint lawsuit.

"The task is daunting given that there were nearly four hundred donors," he writes.

The Board of Trustees did not take any action on the Chapel

See CHAPEL, page 2

Park restored

UNCG's Peabody Park, long neglected, overgrown with weeds and polluted with trash, is restored by students.

See Features/ p. 8

Secession

Columnist N. Pradeepan believes Yugoslavia ought to take less violent measures to thwart Croatia's secession.

See Opinions/ p. 6

Basketball

Men's basketball opened Division I Friday night with an exhibition loss to St. Petersburg AAU, 98-91.

See Sports/ p. 16

Campaign promises revisited

By Anubha Anand
News Editor

Last year, after winning his post as Student Government (SG) president, Terald Melton said he had many goals for the campus, including changes in the merchandizing policy and competition for ARA catering services.

Has Melton stuck to his campaign promises? As far as the merchandizing policy is concerned, Melton says he has a proposal currently in the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) which would extend the one week fundraising period to two weeks and to allow student organizations to have two fundraisers per semester instead of just one. "Fundraisers" refer to projects which directly benefit the treasury of an organization.

Melton's proposal is being considered by the legislative committee whose decision is due out in the next two to three weeks. If approved, it will be forwarded to the Chancellor.

Melton says his gripe with ARA concerns high prices and inconsistent quality. "I understand the fact that they're a catering service," he said, "but you can go to Kroger and get a bottle of Coke for \$.99, whereas they charge something like \$2 or \$2.50." Melton will be meeting this evening with delegates to discuss the ARA.

One Melton's biggest concerns appeared to be the function of the SLA. "It's not happening to my expectations," he said. Melton said he felt that the SLA "has blinders on," and sometimes gets bogged down by parliamentary procedure.

First in a two part series

"You have people who are having trouble paying tuition, and they're concerned with parliamentary procedure," he said. "There are a lot of petty concerns that need to be done away with. It warmed my heart [Tuesday night] to see the delegates talk about a real issue [the Chapel Fund]."

When asked whether or not he felt that the Board of Trustees kept attuned to student concerns, Melton said he was confident that they tried. "They don't have an opportunity to really get to know the concerns of students. They look to me for that and I'll let them know. They are interested in what the average Joe is concerned about," he said.

Melton said he had four main goals for next semester. He said he wanted to work with the Career Planning and Placement Center to enhance its job placement program. Melton also said he wanted to broaden SG's exposure to issues by inviting state and local leaders to speak to the delegation.

According to Melton, his third main goal is to promote cultural diversity on campus by sponsoring an essay contest in which participants would write an essay on someone of another race. "Also," he said, "I'm going to groom my successor for next year."

See PLATFORMS, page 4

Campus Briefs

UNCG OFFERING 324 EVENING COURSES NEXT SEMESTER

A total of 324 courses in 48 areas of study will be offered during the late afternoon and evening hours of the upcoming semester.

The courses will meet from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Classes will start on Wednesday, January 15, with final exams scheduled to conclude on May 13.

The deadline for undergraduate admissions is December 1, and information is available by calling the UNCG office of admissions at 334-5243.

Persons who have completed undergraduate degrees and want to pursue graduate studies should apply to the UNCG graduate school (334-5506) as early as possible prior to the January 15 start of classes.

HISTORIAN TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Historian Dr. Lawrence Stone will lecture on "Money, Sex and Murder: An 18th Century Story and Its Meaning" from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19. The speech will take place in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House.

Stone is an emeritus history professor at Princeton University, where he also has been director of the Shelby C. Davis Center for Historical Studies since 1968.

His main area of interest is British history from the 15th to 18th century. His focus has been on social change in England in the areas of economics, politics, religion and culture.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

"Power and Unity - Do the Two Go Hand in Hand?" will be the topic of the Black Student Leadership conference, which will be held Saturday, November 16. The conference will discuss Afrocentricity and other issues facing black students.

EAF TO BEGIN WASTE REDUCTION WEEK

The Environmental Awareness Foundation is beginning its Waste Reduction Week on Monday the 17th of November.

The focus of the week's activities is the Cup Campaign. Twenty-ounce plastic mugs will be sold for \$2 a piece. The cups may be purchased at the CSA Deli and throughout the week in the Cafeteria Atrium.

Compiled by Matthew Byrd
Assistant News Editor

Preyer to lecture at conference

A conference on "Health and Human Performance in the 1990s" will open on Friday, November 15, when L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro delivers the 17th annual Ethel Martus Lawther Lecture at UNCG.

His lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the UNCG Alumni House. The conference, which continues all day on Saturday, November 16, will be sponsored as a special Centennial Year event by the UNCG school of health and human performance.

The conference will feature 16 speakers covering a variety of topics relating to issues in the health and human performance field.

Several topics will be focused in the disciplines of the school's four departments: dance, exer-

cise and sport science, leisure studies and public health education. All events will be in the Health and Human Performance Building.

Preyer, a former U.S. Congressman for the Sixth District, has had a distinguished career, highlighted by the 12 years he served in Congress from 1968-80.

While there, he was the ranking member of the Subcommittee on Health.

He also held such key assignments as chairman of the House Subcommittee on the Assassination of President John F. Ken-

nedy, chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, and chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics which drew up the Code of Ethics in Congress.

Preyer is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School. Before going to Congress he served as both a North Carolina Superior Court Judge and as a federal judge in U.S. Middle District Court.

He also made a strong run for governor in 1964 before losing the Democratic Party nomination to Dan K. Moore.

In addition to Preyer, one of the main speakers will be Kay Yow, head women's basketball coach at N.C. State University and coach of the Gold Medal-winning 1988 U.S. Olympic Women's Basketball Team. She

will speak at 9 a.m. on "Women in the 90's Sports Scene."

Also speaking will be Dr. Susan Shaw of the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada and Dr. Harvey Gruchow, UNCG professor of public health education.

The Lawther Lecture Series recognizes the contributions of the late Ethel Martus Lawther, who died in September of 1990.

She was a member of the UNCG faculty for 43 years and was head of the department of health, physical education and recreation from 1948-71.

When the department became the school of health, physical education, recreation and dance, she became dean and served until her retirement in 1974.

From wire reports



Preyer

BOT deals with campaign funding

By Anubha Anand
News Editor

The 1991 State Employees Combined Campaign, in conjunction with United Way, yielded a total of \$95,455 from 961 contributors. The goal for this year was \$100,000.

The Campaign raised \$2,122 more than last year, according to Richard L. Moore, who presented the report at the Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting last Thursday. Moore said contributions were up, even though employees did not receive a salary increase and health fees went up this year.

Also at the BOT meeting, Chancellor William E. Moran made a report highlighting the need to spend money selectively. "We are one of ten lump sum budgeted schools. We have to demonstrate, and we will, how important the money is to us," he said.

Moran went on to report on the bond to build the new music building. "This music school is terribly important to us. It was needed

four or five years ago, and it is needed now."

A major portion of the meeting was spent discussing the Chapel Fund, but the BOT took no action on the item. (See related story, page 1).

Donald DeRosa, provost, presented the BOT with a list of students receiving graduate and undergraduate degrees, which passed unanimously.

The BOT is the governing body for the University and is directly under the UNC Board of Governors.

Earlier Thursday morning, Anne H. Gaither, chairperson of the BOT, attended the Student Leaders Breakfast to meet with students and discuss their concerns.

The main topic of conversation included the General Assembly's proposal to increase tuition for fifth year students. Gaither said that the BOT doesn't necessarily have influence over the General Assembly and went on to explain the economic rationale behind the proposal.

Chapel

From page 1

Fund issue on Thursday, but it did discuss possible uses of the money.

One board member suggested distributing the money to each of the campus ministries.

This suggestion, however, also falls outside the constraints of the law. The University may spend the money, but not "pass it on."

The memorandum proposes building a meeting room in the

future university center for religious and secular groups to use.

"I am confident that if UNCG uses the Fund in a manner which will fulfill the original intent of the donors as nearly as possible, consistent with the law, any legal challenge asserted against the University can be successfully defended or made moot by simply refunding the challenger's donation with accrued interest," said Lucien.

Office of Residence Life negotiates bidding contract

By Anubha Anand
News Editor

The Office of Residence Life is still negotiating a base bid of \$4,539,000 submitted by Donohoe Construction Company last week for the construction of the apartment complex.

Thirteen separate contractors submitted bids for the project, but none bid within the allotted budget.

Weaver Construction Company bid highest, at \$4,882,000, among all the multi-prime contractors. Only two single-prime contractors submitted bids, with M.W. Builders bidding \$153,500 over Davidson & Jones Construction.

Dr. Robert Tomlinson, direc-

tor of Residence Life, said he hopes the negotiations will bring the project into scope without sacrificing quality.

Tomlinson also said he is optimistic that the negotiations with Donohoe will yield a decision by tomorrow. The ground breaking ceremony will still be held on December 5th, he said.

There are several ways by which Residence Life can save money in construction. Tomlinson says cheaper window treatments, tile and woodwork can drive the price down.

If the cost is still outside the range of the budget after negotiations, said Tomlinson, the money will either come out of the

See BIDS, page 15

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Judiciary committee checks SLA

By Jim Kopf
Production Editor

Recent articles in *The Carolinian* concerning issues facing the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) have sparked an interest in the SLA's Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee consists of up to nine members appointed by the vice president of the SLA in consultation with

the committee chairperson. The committee currently has four members including Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Brewer.

"The purpose of the Judiciary Committee is to serve as a liaison between the SLA and the judicial branch, and to be the watchdog of the SLA," Brewer stated in an interview this week. "We monitor attendance of delegates, check bills, and inves-

tigate any misproceedings within Student Government (SG)."

The Judiciary Committee is essentially separate from the judicial branch of SG. "The judicial branch is a completely autonomous division, which is not part of the SLA, to serve for 'checks and balances.' If something is a constitutional issue, it falls under the jurisdiction of the judicial branch. But a question of ethics or impropriety is

investigated by the Judicial Committee," said Superior Court Chief Justice Matthew Reece.

If students have a problem with an officer's performance or conduct, they should approach the appropriate offices directly.

The Judiciary Committee becomes involved when a reprimand, censure, or impeachment may be the consequence of an SG officer's behavior. In such cases, the Judiciary committee members weigh the evidence before them and recommend a course of action to the SLA.

The defendant is then allowed to present his case at the SLA meeting. The reprimand or censure must then pass by a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly in order to be put into effect.

One recent investigation involved alleged unethical conversations between members of the judicial branch. "We could not investigate those charges due to lack of evidence. Mr. Layton (the student who requested the investigation) could not identify his sources, who are members of the Student Government themselves, so no conclusive evidence was presented that warranted a complete investigation."

Brewer stated when asked about those proceedings. "We're not here to go on witch hunts, but if legitimate questions arise it's up to us to resolve them by the fairest means possible."

SG pushes for student discount card

By Matthew Henry
Staff Writer

The Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) passed a motion on Tuesday night to adopt a Student Savings Card. The card, which will be distributed to all students, staff and faculty, gives holders a 15 to 20 percent discount at participating merchants at no cost to Student Government (SG). At the next meeting, the SLA will decide which merchants will appear on the card, which can be used nationwide.

Distributed with the card will be a form for donations to Habitat for Humanity, a charity planning to build houses for low-income families.

Also at the meeting, Vice-President

Student Government

Derrick Johnson appointed an Election Board Committee Chairperson for the immediate purpose of a referendum on the black studies resolution passed by the SLA last week. Johnson said that he was planning to have the referendum voted on before November 26. Johnson has provided *The Carolinian* with a copy of the resolution in order to make it public.

Keith Hill, speaking for the Gay and Lesbian Student Organization (GLSA), fielded questions from the delegation concerning GLSA. Next week GLSA will attempt to receive official recognition by the SLA and will request funding. Hill stated his primary emphasis is "to get

initial money to start the organization as it should have been a long time ago. We need money for advertising to say 'Look, we're here!'"

Hill addressed briefly the difficulties members of the group often face. "This is not an accepted minority. This is a minority where people say you cannot be what you are."

All tapes and minutes dealing with Melton's attempted veto of the constitution have been subpoenaed by the Superior Court, which has yet to meet on the affair. Chairman Pro Tempore Rob Poslusny announced that he will move to reconsider the SG constitution at the next meeting, because he feels that areas dealing with legislation are too

See SG, page 15

Campus Safety Report

Four students taken for \$52 in 1-900 calls

Larceny:

■ Monday, November 4, 5:30p.m.—Four male students reported being victims of a theft in their residence hall sometime between 2a.m. and 2p.m. The stolen property included \$390 cash, a coat valued at \$200, a \$500 savings bond and a cash box valued at \$15.

The victims had been pooling their money to rent an apartment off campus. In addition, one of the rooms had been entered on three earlier occasions and the phone had been used to make "900" number calls totaling \$52. The door had been locked at the times that the entries were made.

The case is under investigation.

■ Wednesday, November 6, 5p.m.—A female student reported the theft of \$15 cash, a Visa card, and her bank card from her pocketbook sometime between October 27th and 29th. The bank card and Visa were later found and returned.

The victim soon discovered, however, that the Visa card had been used to purchase approximately \$400 worth of merchandise at several Greensboro stores.

The victim says that the property was probably stolen when she left her pocketbook against a wall during a class in the HHP building.

■ Wednesday, November 6, 5:20p.m.—

A female grad student reported the theft of a wallet valued at \$20, her driver's license, and \$20 in cash. The property was left unsecured in a sectioned off area of Cone Ballroom during an activity there. Several people were in the area at the time but no suspect could be identified.

Trespassing:

■ Wednesday, November 6, 9:45p.m.—Bobby Eugene Smith was arrested in Aycock Auditorium during the performance of "M. Butterfly." Smith was reported to have slipped into the auditorium without having purchased a ticket. A record check revealed that he had been warned off campus in September for another incident.

DWI:

■ Saturday, November 9, 12:30a.m.—A male student was arrested on Aycock Street for driving while impaired after scoring .13 on a breathalyzer test. The student was later released to his parents by the magistrate.

Harassing phone calls:

■ Wednesday, November 6, 11:35p.m.—A female student reported receiving calls from a male asking her to meet him in certain locations. The name and room number that the caller gave were apparently fictitious.

—Compiled by Anthony Will



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1 DIVERSITY

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November 20, 1991

2 BEYOND THE DREAM IV:

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March 4, 1991

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Platforms from page 1

Derrick Johnson, SG vice president, didn't express as much confidence in his work as his colleague.

"I have not been able to [run SG meetings more efficiently because there are some members who follow parliamentary rules to the letter [and] it interferes with our ability to conduct business efficiently," he said.

Last year, Johnson said he would continue to oppose the plus/minus grading system and still does.

He told *The Carolinian* last semester, "I feel that an A is an A...we don't need pluses or minuses to lower our GPAs."

Johnson's other concerns included the low turnout at the student leader's breakfast. He suggested changing it to either a student leader's lunch or dinner session.

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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US Magazine*, the November/December 1991 issue of *U.S. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Colleges*. You may order as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870 Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 31, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$500 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$10,040.00). (10) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Chances of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedule, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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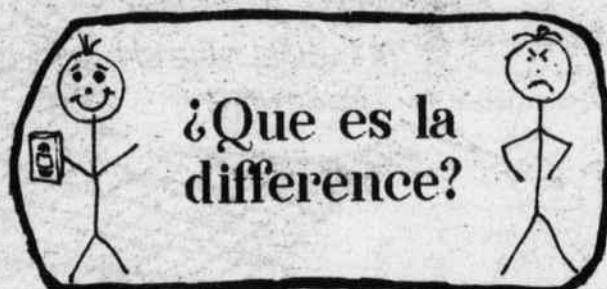
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OPINIONS

THE CAROLINIAN

EDITORIALS, COMMENTARY, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 14, 1991

The Carolinian

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The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenues. It is printed each Thursday of the academic year by the Kernersville News.

Chapel Fund should be used for scholarships

The dilemma surrounding the Chapel Fund has two components. First of all, the Board of Trustees must satisfy the wishes of the 400 donors who contributed the money with a religious project in mind.

Secondly, the Board must abide with the state Attorney General's office, which stipulates that money given to a public institution may not be used for religious purposes.

So far, the suggestion that has been made for using the fund involves building a meeting room in the new student building accessible to both religious and secular groups.

However, plans for the new building are sketchy and tentative at best right now, with the ground breaking not even scheduled until 1993.

The Chapel Fund has been in limbo since 1942. After nearly half a century, it is time to put the money to good use.

What the Board might consider is setting up a long-term scholarship fund with the \$789,000. Scholarships benefit not only the student who is able to go to college with it, but the society at large. They help contribute another conscious, educated citizen to the world.

If possible under the law, the Board might consider adding an essay dealing with spirituality or humanity as a criteria for receiving the scholarship and choose the student with the best essay. Perhaps they could even allow contributors to the Chapel Fund to sit on the selection committee.

In this way, the Board can satisfy contributors to the fund, stay within the law, and most importantly, provide tangible benefits for worthy students.

Board Opinion

Editorial Policy

The Carolinian welcomes responses from our readers. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor at 201 EUC.

All submissions must be typed, the number of words counted, and must include the author's name, signature and address. All contributions must be submitted Friday previous to Thursday publication, but might be delayed due to space limitations. Letters to the Editor must not exceed 200 words. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian. We are not responsible for lost or destroyed articles.

The Carolinian reserves the right to deny publication or edit any submission for any reason. Columns, commentaries, and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Carolinian staff. This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issues of the UNGC community.



Yugoslavian aggressors wrongly attack Croatia

Albert Einstein said that "peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved through understanding."

In Eastern Europe, optimism seems to breed pessimism. This was the region which, in the recent past, witnessed the demise of Communism and the evolution of what was presumed to be a new era.

The moment the Berlin Wall crumbled, Eastern Europeans believed that their societies were geared to undergo radical political and socio-economic changes, thus enabling them to build the "new society" that they envisioned.

But today, a couple of years since such dreams were built, Eastern Europe remains stagnant in the areas of economic and social development.

It continues in an aura of ambiguity as it did during the decades of Communist domination. Growing socio-economic and political unrest shatters all hope of laying the foundation for growth and modernization.

This is the picture of today's Eastern Europe. This is the picture of today's Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia was one of those East Bloc nations that were not ready to give way to sudden and unexpected changes. Perhaps a gradual transition would have been more suitable for these countries. This wind of change has, unfortunately, proved to be detri-

mental to Yugoslavia as it has given rise to a political crisis that has thrust the country into utter chaos.

It all began about five months ago when Croatia, a Yugoslav republic, decided to secede from Belgrade. This infuriated Serbia (the largest republic) due to the presence of a Serbian minority in

tions amount to pure aggression. Serbia is a perfect example of such a community which detests the phrase "peaceful solutions."

What's most difficult to come to terms with is the federal government's inclination to support the Serbian attacks, especially on the Croatian cities of Vukovar and Dubrovnik. At a crucial moment like this, the federal government should seek ways of ending the crisis instead of acting as a catalyst that aggravates it further.

The Croatian leader Franjo Trudjman's plea for more international pressure on Belgrade is most understandable. Besides the EEC, the rest of the international community has virtually turned a blind eye to the situation.

Any intervention taken could include the deployment of a United Nations peace-keeping force whose objective would be to deter attacks from either side.

The next step could involve negotiations (sponsored by the UN) between the parties involved. The issues that need to dominate the agenda could include the possibility of giving a certain degree of autonomy for Croatia while minimizing federal intervention in its internal affairs.

Any peace proposal promulgated by Serbia would serve the best interests of the republic itself, as well as the entire nation.



By N. Pradeepan
Columnist

Croatia. Disagreements between the two republics flared up into a near-civil war that is believed to have claimed at least 2000 lives.

If secession is not to be tolerated, secessionists should be dealt with through the normal channels of diplomacy. Instead, if one resorts to aggression to suppress secession, the likely result is bloodshed and devastation. Serbia does not seem to realize this.

This is a republic that has irrationally and shamelessly launched a brutal and unjustifiable offensive on Croatia. Serbia's actions cannot, under any circumstances, be classified as acts designed to preserve the territories of Yugoslavia.

On the contrary, all these ac-

It's time to bring ol' Terry and Jesse home

The wanton excesses and general incompetence, irresponsibility, and ineffectiveness of our elected representatives have created a reasonable and understandable backlash from the electorate.

Throughout the country, a great cry is heard from the people: "Throw the bums out!" If America was a democracy along the lines of ancient Athens, the polis would have already voted to make Congressional service a "Capitol" crime.

The idea of term limits would force good politicians out of office prematurely, probably to be replaced by cretins who got D+'s and C-'s in American Government.

Term limits are an abrogation of our electoral responsibility. If we vote the morons in, we have to vote them out.

Take the unfortunate case of our senior U.S. Senator for example. Since 1972, the decent, reasonable 48% of Tar Heel voters who refuse to vote for Jesse Helms have had to bear him as the shameful burden that he is.

When I was in the Army, I was often asked something like, "How in the world can North Carolinians elect a man like Jesse Helms?" I would answer, "They don't; only 52% of them do."

I wasn't particularly overwrought that an infinitesimally small portion of a single penny of my taxes went to fund an exhibit of black-and-white photographs.

So what if many of them were homoerotic and even pornographic, they were still art. Even an unartistic boor like me knows that only real "artists" use black-and-white film.

But Jesse went ballistic. For him it was a matter of critical national importance, and above all, it was a matter of principle.

On the rare occasions that he



By James M. Wallace

Columnist

does the right thing, it's always for the wrong reason. I agreed with Jesse's call for the mandatory HIV testing of health care workers. (I get worried when I agree with Jesse.) Public health is important. But that wasn't Jesse's primary motivation; he just wanted another chance to jab at the "ho-mo-sex-u-les."

I know where Jesse stands, and that's why I've always voted for his opponent. Of course, I'd vote for a broken-down Yadkin County mule before I'd vote for Jesse Helms. Oh well, there's always 1996.

But fear not friends, Election Day 1992 is less than a year away,

and our junior U.S. Senator is up for re-election. I voted for Terry Sanford in 1986. I won't make that mistake again.

While Terry has served North Carolina well as governor and as president of Duke University, he has been a disappointment during his tenure in the U.S. Senate.

Earlier this year, Terry voted against the use of force against Iraq as members of the 82nd Airborne Division were completing their fifth month in the Saudi desert. Many of these soldiers are his constituents. He was willing to leave these and other service-members waiting in the desert instead of doing what had to be done. Ironically, Terry is himself a veteran of the 82nd. He should have known better.

Last month, he voted against the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. What has he got against putting a black man on the Supreme Court? That's a question at least 25 percent of this state's electorate should be asking. Even race-baiting Jesse Helms voted for confirmation.

Well folks, it's time we brought Terry home to retire, and we can do it. We voted him in and we can vote him out by voting someone else in. Our votes give us the power and the ultimate say as to how long someone can serve in public office, and without recourse to term limits and other easy solutions.

Duke's success points to American shortcomings

There is an old adage that says, "Things will get worse before they get better."

Well, once again, an old adage has proven itself true because a "former" member of the Klu Klux Klan and Neo-Nazi Party is now running for the office of Governor of Louisiana.

Amazing? No, not really. Racist politics and racist politicians have been prevalent in the United States and abroad for hundreds of years. David Duke is simply carrying on the traditions of his ignorant forerunners.

He is an admitted racist, a bigot, and is indeed a detriment to our society.

Yet, in his 1990 senatorial race, even though he was defeated, he was able to garner 58% of the white vote.

Has our great American society deteriorated to the point that a person running for public office can boldly stand up and say, "Yes,

I'm a racist. Vote for me," and gather enough support to actually be put in office? Apparently it has.

What does that say about our country and its citizens? It im-

By Rodney A. Griffis
Commentary

plies that it is high time that we as a nation do a little introspection.

We all have our own prejudices against people who are different from us, but it is our responsibility to deal with them openly and honestly.

Believe me, I am no Pollyanna who thinks that we can destroy racism by holding hands and singing songs. However, things in this country can and must change around racial lines for our sakes and the sakes of future generations.

What will happen if we, as a

nation comprised of liberals, conservatives, Blacks, Whites, Jews, Gentiles, etc., refuse to take a stand against racist politicians?

Not only will there be a "former" Klansman running for governor in Louisiana, but there will also be "former" Neo-Nazis running for the Wyoming Senate, and "former" Fascists running for the mayorship in Greensboro.

We as a people can stop this from ever happening. We control two of the most powerful weapons that racists have ever seen: our voices and our votes.

We cannot do much for the citizens of Louisiana, except send our support in their fight against David Duke. Defeating Duke is up to them.

But what we can do is send a message to all racist politicians who dare ask for our votes.

Let's send out the message that there is no place in this country for them.

Customized clubs fit each student's taste

I plan on graduating in May, depending on the last-minute change of agenda that afflicts ten out of every ten potential alumni. Of course, this means that I will have to squeeze every bit of fun I can grab into my last semester.

My advisor suggested joining a club. Unfortunately, a casual glance through my undergraduate bulletin revealed no organization that I was interested in joining.

Undoubtedly, the clubs at UNCG fulfill the interests of most students, but I find myself unrepresented politically, socially, ethnically, and, yes, even professionally by all.

I have accordingly compiled a list of clubs that might attract blond, lethargic, apolitical curmudgeons like me. Perhaps there are others out there with eccentricities similar to mine. If so, please write in care of *The Carolinian*.

By Ted Peterson
Columnist

Political: "Students Who Don't Vote" is for the unrepresented undergraduates who didn't watch the Clarence Thomas hearings, who were not particularly passionate about either Bush or Dukakis, and who are more drawn to US magazine's "Best and Worst Dressed" issue than to "Commentary" or "National Review."

The Democrats, Republicans, and Socialists on campus have organizations designed to spread their ideologies far and wide. Around election time, members of our club stick "If You Don't Care, Don't Vote" posters around campus.

We sponsor lectures by renowned mathematicians who prove that, statistically, one vote really doesn't make any difference. Our club motto is "Apathy Followed by Inaction."

Ethnic: "The Scandinavian-American Club" (formerly "The Neo-Blond Society") is committed to spreading knowledge of Scandinavian and Scandinavian-American history and achievements.

Especially popular is our Kristmas Party, where lutefisk and glogg are served while we discuss August Strindberg and watch Ingmar Bergman movies.

Around midnight, aquavit is poured freely and the classic "Swedish Stewardesses in Love" is shown to brighten up the mood. Every spring we hold "Viking Week" when we invade McIver and pillage the Romance Language department. Our club motto is no longer "The Blond Leading the Blond," but the more positive "Pale is Beautiful."

Honorary: "The English Honors Club" might be a good idea. I know that we have plenty of honorary societies already. Heck, we have five business honoraries, which we need, and who cares about literature anyway?

Still, maybe there are a few English majors who are doing okay academically, and they might like a club of their own-forget it. Dumb idea.

Professional: "Pre-Retirees Society" is ideal for students who, when asked "What do you want to be when you grow up?" have always answered, "Retired."

At our weekly meetings, between games of bridge, canasta, gin, and Mah-Jongg, we complain about our illnesses and discuss golf. At the end of each meeting, we call up one member's family and announce how lonely we are. Our motto is "Don't Work, Putter."

Social: "Xi Xi Omicron" members don't shrug off the truism that alcohol is an integral part of the fraternity experience. At Xi Xi Omicron (nicknamed "Sigh, Sigh, Omigod!"), we respect this tradition. On the other hand, we feel that drunkenness is like sex: without emotion, it is an empty experience.

Before each and every orgiastic festival, therefore, our unusually depressed brotherhood discusses definite signs from the past couple days that western civilization is slipping into a pit of utter banality.

Recently, for example, one brother alarmed us with the news that David Duke appeared on "Donahue" and was treated politely. Obviously, we wallowed pretty heavily in the ouzo-and-champagne punch that night. Our alcohol-to-hangover policy is radically different from our fellow Greeks, as evident in our club motto, "Get Nauseous, Then Get Drunk."

FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

PEOPLE, PLACES, MUSIC, ART, THEATRE, DANCE

November 14, 1991

Jazz Ensemble performs



AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian

In a Tuesday night performance, members of the UNCG Jazz Ensemble performed "All of Me," directed by Eric Wachmann. The School of Music will be sponsoring several performances this week; see related story on page 14.

Students lead park cleanup

By Crystal Eady
Staff Writer

A beautiful UNCG park was an overgrown eyesore until a couple of weeks ago when a Religion and Environmental Issues class (REL 316) spent a Saturday, cleaning it up. In 1905 George Peabody donated \$15,000 to the University to set aside the area that is today called Peabody Park. Women of the State Normal and Industrial College spent their early mornings jogging around the park. They performed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the stream, among the trees. For many years the beauty of Peabody was ignored. Weeds grew and trash and debris accumulated.

The Park encompasses the area behind Reynolds, Grogan, and Cone residential halls and is

bordered by West Market Street, McIver Street, and the Health Center. The students removed chunks of brick and cement, collected glass to be recycled, and cut back shrubs. They repaired old paths, weeded gardens, and laid out rich topsoil.

Chris McKee and other University Ambassadors were inspired to initiate the cleanup while taking their tour groups through the area.

They would speak about what the park had once been while sadly looking at what it had become. "A place meant for students to come sit and appreciate had become a dangerous, scary place," said Chris McKee. "This centennial year's focus should be on preserving some of UNCG's

See PARK, page 15

Coraddi hosts fall exhibit with art, videos and music

By Crystal Eady
Staff Writer

The Coraddi, UNCG's fine arts magazine, is hosting an art exhibit in the Elliott University Center Art Gallery until December 13.

The Gallery features a wide range of mediums. Lithographs by Lyde Zavaleta Holland, woodcuts by Cameron Ferguson, photography by Colin Peters, and sculpture by Craig Podgorny will be on exhibit. Other featured artists include Brian Huskey, Chris McBreyer, and Andrew

Olson. A few professors will display their work including Dr. Emily Edwards with a presentation of his animated video.

The public is invited to attend a reception at the gallery on Friday, November 22, from 7-9 pm. A three-minute animated video will be shown and wine and cheese will be served. Featured Cellist Kelly Kiser will fill the gallery with music. All artwork will be on sale to the public.

The gallery exhibit is an extension of the Literary

Magazine. "We can't afford to print all the artwork in the magazine," says Editor Evan Smith. "The objective of the Coraddi is to feature things that are happening in the art community."

The Coraddi has also scheduled a poetry reading for November 20 to take place in Sharpe Lounge, EUC, at 8:15 pm.

Two students, Carol Dering and Amy Wilkinson, and Professor Steve Lautermilch will

See CORADDI, page 13

'Toys in the Attic' focuses on family

By Andrea Ford
Staff Writer

UNCG Studio Theatre will present Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," one of the author's critically acclaimed plays. This piece focuses on the family and the tensions that result from its requisite responsibilities.

The plot centers around a pair of older sisters, Carrie and Anna Berniers, who have consolidated their dreams into one singular, overwhelming desire: to someday tour Europe. But the sisters work

towards this dream in vain as Julian, their ne'er-do-well younger brother, calls on the family to bail him out of yet another financial catastrophe. Only this time, the family's cohesiveness fails.

Tom Behm, a member of the UNCG Theatre Department, quotes cast member April Callahan in portraying the play as an "excellent example of a dysfunctional family," adding that "tolerance of family

See TOYS, page 15

Mr. Copy Cleaner invades library quiet



By Brian Schrum
Columnist

A strange man vacuumed the inside of a copying machine for close to twenty-five minutes as I studied in the library on Monday

afternoon.

I am not quite sure what type of copying machine malfunction would require a vacuum service, but I could tell that this guy was a professional. Therefore, his actions must have been appropriate. He carried a briefcase with lots of interesting little tools which he opened as he sat on the floor. Mr. Copy Cleaner quietly removed the outer shell of the copier as forty people studied in an almost silent reserve room.

I had just turned to chapter 11 in my chemistry book when I heard a mini-tornado go off near the checkout desk between two copying machines.

Several people were startled, every head turned to the front of the room, and the guy who had been fast asleep on a couch across from me sat up at the speed of light. Mr. Copy Cleaner had turned on his mini-vac. and was cleaning the inside of the copying machine.

Interestingly, I seemed to be

the only person bothered by the disruption, because everyone else returned to their books and papers and the guy on the couch went back to sleep.

I strongly oppose the use of power tools or household appliances while I am concentrating on schoolwork, and if I felt otherwise I would find a nice dishwasher, clothes dryer, or stereo speaker to sit on as I study. Call me crazy, but I cannot concentrate on chemistry with the sounds of a magnified mini-

tornado bouncing off every wall in a room that has excellent acoustics to begin with.

So I packed my books and moved to the tower in search of peace and quiet.

I assume Mr. Copy Cleaner corrected the problem with copier #7 and it is now operational.

So if you are in search of the cleanest copier machine on campus, you will find it in the Reserve Room of the Jackson Library.

bits & pieces

JOBS AVAILABLE AT CHICAGO GARDEN

Applications for the 1992 Internship Program at the Chicago Botanic Garden are available. The internship program offers college students and recent graduates a unique opportunity to experience a wide range of botanic garden operations. The program is designed to allow interns to work in a one-on-one setting with professionals sharing their experience and expertise. For more information, write: Cynthia Baker, Intern Coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, Ill. 60022-0400.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Internships are available in the offices of the North Carolina Symphony, the Office of the Attorney General, the Division of Coastal Management, the State Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Correction, the North Carolina Museum of Art, the Office of the Governor, and others. Thirty college students will be selected for these opportunities for professional experience and personal growth. For more information, contact the college placement office at 334-5157 or call Mrs. Joan Wilson at (919) 966-4347.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The Office of Residence Life will be sponsoring a campus wide clothing drive to take place Nov. 18-23. Anyone interested in making a donation of clothing or blankets may bring the clean articles to any residence hall.

MOZART'S WORK TO BE PERFORMED

Mozart's "Mass in C Minor," considered to be one of the composer's finest works, will be sung Sunday, Nov. 17 at 4p.m. The performance will be held at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro. The piece will be sung by the Chorale of UNCG and the Holy Trinity Church Choir. The free, public performance will be conducted by Dr. Richard Cox.

NIGHTMARE AWAKENING

Guilford College Department of Theatre Studies presents "Nightmare Awakening: 3 Plays by Harold Pinter" to be performed Nov. 15-17 and 21-23. All performances will be at 8p.m. in Sternberger Auditorium, Guilford College. For ticket information, call 316-2301.

INTEREST MEETING SET

UNCG's chapter of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will hold an interest meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6p.m. in Kirkland Lounge, EUC.

Everyone is welcome. Free pizza will be served. For more information contact Amber Leonard or Nicole Judkins at 334-5300.

Compiled by Melissa Greene
Assistant Features Editor

Upcoming Events

Thursday, November 14

UNCG Theatre: "Toys in the Attic," Curry Auditorium
IDs/I9 Processing, 9a.m.-6p.m., Conference Room 274, EUC
CPPC Workshop: Conducting an Effective Job Search, 2p.m., 206 Foust
School of Music: Percussion Ensemble, 8:15-10p.m., Aycock Auditorium
Phish performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Monarchs vs. Louisville Ice Hawks, 7:30p.m., GSO Coliseum

Friday, November 15

UNCG Theatre: "Toys in the Attic," Curry Auditorium
IDs/I9 Processing, 9a.m.-6p.m., Conference Room 274, EUC
ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC
Lawther Lecture, 8-10p.m., Cone Ballroom
Toughman/Toughwoman Contest, 8p.m., GSO Coliseum
Mary on the Dash performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Rick's Fashion Show, 8:30p.m., GSO Coliseum Town Hall Auditorium
Thunderbirds vs. Knoxville, Lawrence Joel Veterans Coliseum, Winston-Salem

Saturday, November 16

UNCG Theatre: "Toys in the Attic," Curry Auditorium
Black Leadership Conference, 9a.m.-4p.m., Alderman & Joyner Lounge, Kirkland Room, EUC
UNCG Dance: Faculty/Alumni Concert, 8p.m., Dance Theatre, Walker Avenue
Dance Concert: Choreography of Women, 8:15p.m., Dance Theatre, HHP Building
Royal Crescent Mob appearing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Toughman/Toughwoman Contest, 8p.m.,

GSO Coliseum

Sunday, November 17

UNCG Theatre: "Toys in the Attic," Curry Auditorium
WCW Wrestling, 8p.m., GSO Coliseum

Monday, November 18

CPPC Workshop: Interviewing Skills, 2p.m., 206 Foust
School of Music: Ellen Poindexter, Soprano, 8:15-10p.m., Hart Recital Hall
The Exploited performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Tuesday, November 19

CSA Deli, 11a.m.-2p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC
CPPC Workshop: How to Research an Organization, 2p.m., 206 Foust
Academic Advising Workshop: Test Taking Techniques, 3-4:30p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC
Men's Basketball vs. Hungarian

Nationals, 7-9p.m., HHP Building
School of Music: Eastwind Quartet, 8:15-10p.m., Hart Recital Hall
University Bookstore Book Sale, 8a.m.-8p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC
Academic Advising Workshop: Test-Taking Techniques, noon-3p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC
CPPC Workshop: Conducting an Effective Job Search, 2p.m., 206 Foust
UNCG Dance: Faculty/Alumni Concert, 8p.m., Dance Theatre, Walker Avenue

Wednesday, November 20

NCSL Debate, 7:30p.m., Ferguson Lounge, EUC
NCSL Interest Party, 6p.m., Kirkland Lounge, EUC
Vanilla Trainwreck with Geezer Lake and Drunken Boat at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill
Monarchs vs. Dayton Bombers, 7:30p.m., GSO Coliseum

Compiled by Melissa Greene
Assistant Features Editor

DO YOU SUFFER FROM TENSION HEADACHES?

If so, you might be eligible to participate in a research study evaluating the effectiveness of a pain-relieving medication in treating headaches. The study involves one 3 1/2 hour visit and participants will be compensated \$40.00.

If you are in Winston-Salem or the surrounding area, call Piedmont Research Associates at 919-659-8394.

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ComicS

Spartan Life



Rodney Cooke



STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



HE SAYS HE WANTS A SPINAL COLUMBY. SHOULD WE BRING HIM ALONG?

Alcoe Hall



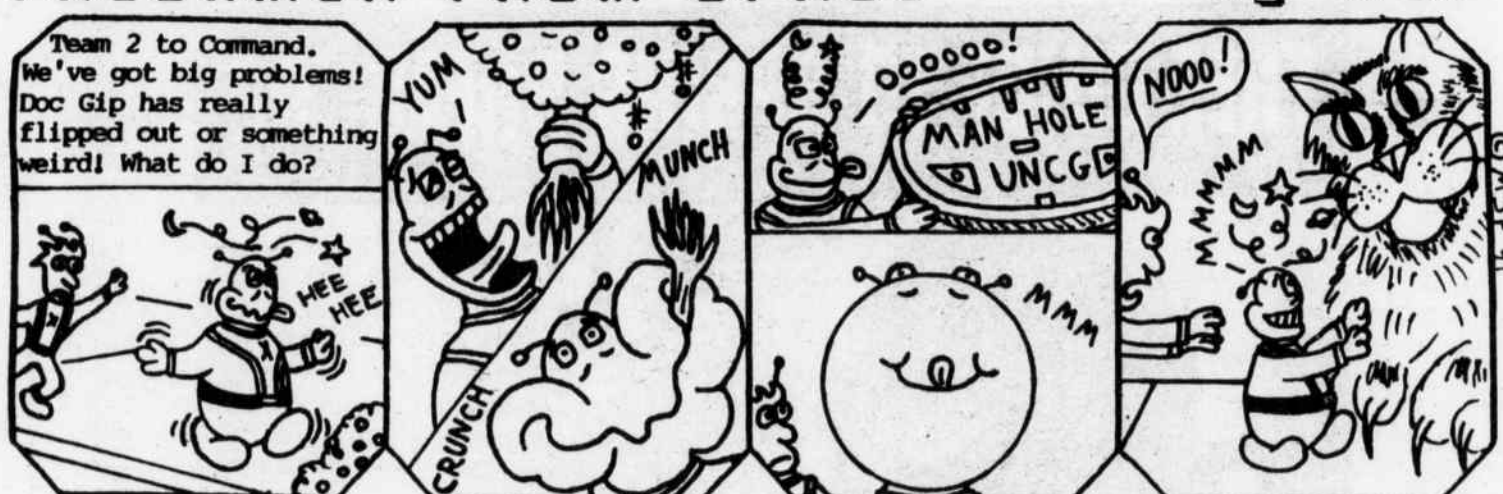
Hugh Greene

Jim's Journal



FRESHMEN FROM SPACE

BY MJP



Reality Check

Tim Clodfelter



by Jim



Comics

Adventures of Max

Dear Readers:
Last week, you may have noticed that one strip of my adventures wasn't there. This was due to an error.

NATURALLY, LITIGATION WILL RESULT.

Shut up, Duke. But this error will cause confusion for this week's strip (as if my adventures aren't hard enough to follow). Two new guys showed up in the missing strip--Joey and Stedwick. Suffice it to say that these two are "bad guys" who were chasing me the night I came in my room through the window.

Avid readers (if any) will note that this error results in a "lost strip", but this is okay because it is now a collector's item and will provide a nice nest egg for the artist in time.



P. S. For a copy of this lost strip, drop your name and address in campus mail, addressed to "Max, box 5916". I'll have Chris send you one in a week or so. (If he'll need a stamp, send one.)

JOEY, YOU SEE IF MAX MARLOWE'S IN THIS HALL, I'LL CHECK OVER AT TRUMAN HALL.

OK, STEDWICK.



YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE MY ASSOCIATE. HE IS RATHER ADDLE-BRAINED, AT TIMES.



EXCUSE ME. MY NAME'S ...UH... MAX MARLOWE. I'M HERE TO CHECK IN.

CHECK-IN'S OVER.



COME ON NOW. WE HAVE TO BE GOING.



IT'S ON YOUR KEY.

OH, I LEFT MY KEY IN THE ROOM.



OH, I AM SORRY. HELP THE MAN PICK THOSE PAPERS UP, PAL.



OK, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

JOEY. NO! I MEAN MAX MARLOWE!



OKAY. LET'S GO, PAL. BYE, KID.



I'M CALLING THE R. D.

WHAT'S THAT?! THE COPS?!



HEY!



Reflect on our Times Reflect on our Times

Send a message to future Spartans!

The Centennial Library Committee needs your suggestions for items to be included in a Centennial capsule that will be opened during the University's 150th Anniversary year.

Reflecting on our times and on the University today, what information would be of interest to the UNCG community 50 years from now?

Items for inclusion in the "time capsule" should be non-perishable, non-electronic in format, and no larger in size than a Pine Needles annual.

Submit your ideas to the specially marked boxes located in Alumni House and in Jackson Library at the Circulation desk and the Reference area.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number with each entry. Suggestions will be accepted throughout the academic year.

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.



Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer."

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Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

PERSPECTIVES

Spartan Life



Rodney Cooke

CSA connects commuters to campus life

By Crystal Eady
Staff Writer

Many of UNCG's students don't have to go out in the hall to take a personal call, or yell "flush" when they use the bathroom. They are UNCG's 7000 commuter students.

Commuter students spend a big chunk of their time outside the campus it becomes difficult for them to know what's going on.

The Commuter Students Association plays a major role in making this problem easier to deal with.

"Commuters don't get an extensive orientation like residential students," says CSA President Matthew Reece. "About 75% don't know about the resources available at the Elliott Center, The HHP Building, or Piney Lake."

The CSA began in the 1970's as the Town's Student Association.

TSA sponsored enormous and memorable parties where commuters could get together.

The group changed to CSA when they realized that commuters were coming not just from Greensboro.

The CSA has many programs to help improve communication and the daily life of a commuter.

Commuter Connections, a CSA service, is for the student who hasn't discovered all the opportunities the university has to offer. By calling a information line students learn about events happening around campus or leave a message for further help.

Municipool is a public service program that promotes carpooling and vanpooling.

Working through CSA, it unites driving students so that their commute is safer and easier.

CSA sponsors free Deli lunches in Cone Ballroom. Commuters "Pig out," find out the latest dirt, and talk to friends.

The CSA has recently joined with the STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility) program.

They contact students willing to volunteer, and organize projects to help rebuild the community.

CSA meets every other Friday at 8:15 a.m. in room 257 EUC.

Contact Reece at 334-5140 for further information.

Local businesses make living off campus easy

By Aimee Lewis
Staff Writer

A how-to guide for commuter living

As the end of the semester approaches, many students will consider moving into a new apartment or house.

When comparing the costs of on-campus and off-campus living, it is important to include rent, electricity, and food.

These expenses are comparable to room and board on each semester's bill.

Telephone costs are the same on or off campus, and cable is an off-campus option that could increase expenses.

For help in finding off-campus housing, The Office of Residence Life provides listings of rooms, apartments and houses available for rent as well as people looking for roommates.

The listings include locations, rental costs and conditions.

Information is provided describing the type of neighborhood, parking and laundry facilities, occupant preferences and whether children and/or pets are allowed.

Some cards have calling cards and maps attached.

After finding a new home, it is time to get everything hooked up. Most rent will include water expenses, but electricity is usually the responsibility of the tenant.

Telephone and cable services, if desired are most often provided

by the tenant as well.

Some apartment complexes include utility costs in the monthly bill.

It is important to consider this information when deciding if a particular apartment is affordable.

Electricity can be hooked up by going to the Duke Power office, located on Church Street. Proper identification, such as a valid driver's license, is required to fill out the application.

There are three ways to get service.

The first way is a letter of credit from a previous utility company. Many students should consider using Southern Bell as a reference if they have had a phone in their name.

Another approach is to have a guarantor to co-sign.

This person is one who has two or more years of good credit with Duke Power.

The last approach is to pay a deposit. This deposit will run anywhere from \$75-\$150, based on the size of the house or apartment.

To set up the telephone service, call Southern Bell.

The business representative

will fill out the application over the phone, and phone service will be installed within four business days.

When calling, have a social security number, working address, new address, and two contact numbers handy.

The representative will ask questions regarding the type of phone service needed and will process this information into the computer.

A deposit is required for the applicant unless there is a reference stating good credit standing.

The average deposit will be \$80-\$100.

The standard monthly rate for a private line with touch-tone is \$16.79.

A hook-up charge of \$42.75 will appear on the first month bill.

The final step before moving in is the installation of cable. This service can be ordered over the phone.

Usually, the wait is one week before installation. A \$50 installation fee is due with the first month payment.

The standard 32 channel plan costs \$25.60 a month.

Each movie channel is an additional charge.

Municipool combats pollution problem

By Trisha McBride
Staff Writer

The Triad Area has violated the National Smog Standards more times in the last three years than any other Southeastern city except Atlanta.

These statistics have prompted commuting students to explore alternative modes of transportation.

One of their options is "Municipool," a government supported, non-profit ride sharing agency here in Greensboro.

"Municipool" coordinates ride sharing in Greensboro, High Point, and eight area counties.

The main objective is the matching up of riders with comparable schedules and locations, and providing vanpools.

They also educate the riders and the public about pollution

and its effects.

Vanpools were started by "Municipool" around 1985 to maximize energy and minimize pollution.

A vanpool is a group of riders who ride together to the same general area and at approximately the same time in a van provided by "Municipool."

Riders pay a monthly fare based on the number of miles that they ride.

"Municipool" pays for the gasoline, maintenance, and insurance on these vans.

By way of ride-sharing, pollution can be decreased.

Commuters have the opportunity now to vanpool, which in one year, for one van full of riders, could save the environment 5 lbs. of nitrogen oxide, 63 lbs. of carbon monoxide, and 9 lbs. of hydrocarbons.

Baha'is sponsor unifying activities

By Jennifer Judd
Staff Writer

The Baha'i Assembly is an independent world religion that was organized in 1844. It includes people of all classes and cultures from over 200 countries around the world. The membership now stands at 4.5 million.

There are Baha'i Clubs on college campuses throughout the United States. The Baha'i Club of UNCG has been in existence since 1986, according to the club's President, Hamid Vafai.

The founder of the religion, Baha'u'llah, was a prophet from Persia who died in the

Holy Land in 1892 after being imprisoned for forty years. The members of the Assembly believe that Baha'u'llah, whose name means "the glory of God" in Arabic, was the manifestation of God for this age.

The Baha'i principles teach "the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind," according to Brenda Root, a member of the Greensboro Baha'i Assembly. The Assembly unites different ethnic groups and people with different backgrounds.

See BAHAI, page 15

what's in a name?

Governor Aycock orated for education

By Melissa Greene
Assistant Features Editor

UNCG's Aycock Auditorium was built in 1927 in an attempt to accommodate the great number of students that had resulted from the growth of the university from a small women's college to the distinguished university it is today.

Charles Brantley Aycock, the "Education Governor" of North Carolina, was born on a farm in Wayne County, between the towns of Pikeville and Fremont.

He was one of the fortunate few in the county who was able to attend a university.

He became interested in the education of North Carolinians after he saw his mother make the "x" mark on a legal document in place of her signature. That day he vowed to do his part so that everyone could have as much educational opportunity as they need.

Before Aycock became governor, only

one-third of North Carolina's children attended school. During his administration, the schools were built at a rate of one per day.

Not only was Aycock interested in education, he was also an excellent orator.

For this reason, the new auditorium was named after him not only to honor him but also the friendship he had with the university.

Later in Aycock's life, he shared a speech platform with Theodore Roosevelt.

Aycock can best be remembered by his words, "I would have (the people of North Carolina) to become dissatisfied with small things; to be anxious for higher and better things; to yearn after real greatness; to seek after knowledge; to do the right thing in order that they may be what they ought."



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Two sororities join in AIDS awareness and fundraising

By R. Spencer Hawkins
Greek Reporter

The Omicron Eta chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and UNCG's chapter of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority have banded together to help fight AIDS. In the wake of the well-publicized Magic Johnson story, the sororities joined forces to raise awareness on campus and in the community.

Their service project, Hands Across Campus: Celebrate Diversity, will benefit AIDS research. Representatives of the two organizations will be in the lobby of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours through Thursday, Nov. 14 handing out information and condoms to interested students.

They will also be accepting donations, large and small.

The drive will end with a vigil at the

fountain at 7:30p.m. on Nov. 14.

• Greek Week at UNCG has traditionally been a week-long series of games and competitions planned for every spring. This year, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, who sponsor the event, have broadened the Greek Week concept to encompass the entire year. They have also decided to include other campus organizations in certain aspects of the event.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, the Greek organizations will collectively sponsor a canned food drive for the needy.

• The Phi Theta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a "Meal of Fortune" philanthropy last week in the cafeteria. The event was designed to allow students

See GREEKS, page 14

Coraddi

from page 8

read from selected works. Professor Lautermilch has published a book of poetry and photography titled "The Little Hours" that can be purchased at the University bookstore or Tate Street Books.

Both of these events fall in the midst of the Coraddi's fall publication. The Literary Magazine is a collection of poetry, fiction, sculpture, woodcuts, lithography, and paintings from the students and faculty. It's "a little bit of everything," said Smith.

The Magazine is free to the public and will feature the winners of the fiction contest,

judged by Debra Monroe.

The Coraddi is now accepting submissions for its poetry contest to be featured in the next edition. The deadline for submissions is January 15.

In the past the magazine has hosted such notables as Flannery O'Connor, James Wright, James Dickey, and Roger Hecht. This fall's issue promises to be just as memorable. Any questions or submissions for possible publication can be brought to room 205 EUC or mailed to Box 11 EUC, Greensboro, NC 27412.

AUDITIONS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1992 season at CAROWINDS, Charlotte, North Carolina. A variety of positions are available and a travel fee will be paid to employees who must travel more than 250 miles to the park.

WINSTON-SALEM, NC — Sunday, December 1
Dorminy Studio, 1281 W. 4th St.

2-3 p.m. Singers, Specialty Acts
3-4 p.m. Dancers, Instrumentalists, Technicians

GREENSBORO, NC — Wednesday, December 4
University of North Carolina - Greensboro

Elliott University Center
2-3 p.m. Singers, Specialty Acts
2-4 p.m. Instrumentalists
3-4 p.m. Dancers, Technicians

CHARLOTTE, NC — Sunday, December 8

Carowinds, Midway Music Hall
1-3 p.m. Singers, Specialty Acts
1-4 p.m. Characters, Escorts, Ushers
3-4 p.m. Dancers, Instrumentalists, Technicians

For additional information call:
Carowinds Entertainment Dept. 704/588-2606 ext. 2400
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The School of Music schedules a variety of performances

The UNCG School of Music is sponsoring a series of performances this week.

The UNCG Percussion Ensemble will give a concert at 8:15p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in Aycock Auditorium. Conducting the ensemble will be Dr. Cort McClaren, associate professor of percussion and director of instrumental studies at UNCG. Assistant conductors are Douglas Overmier and David Nance.

The group's 25 members will perform on a variety of percussion instruments, including marimbas, xylophones, kettle drums, chimes and orchestra bells, drums and tom-toms, shakers and rattles.

On November 16, the UNCG Show Choir will give a fall concert at 8:15p.m. The choir specializes in Broadway show tunes, ballads, and popular music, and is directed by graduate student John Simons with David Arnold accompanying.

The performance will include several selections from "West Side Story" and "London by Night," "In The Mood," "Big Band Sing," and "Flight of the Bumble-Bee." The concert will conclude with a medley of songs from "Les Miserables."

The Collegium Musicum, an ensemble which plays renaissance and medieval compositions, will perform at 8:15p.m.,

Sunday, Nov. 17. Directed by Dr. Carol Marsh, the program will include recorders, viols, shawms, lutes, harps and vielle.

The EastWind Quintet, a faculty ensemble, will perform on Nov. 19 at 8:15p.m. All performances except for the percussion ensemble will take place in Hart Recital Hall and are free to the public.

from wire reports

Greeks from page 13

with meal plans to donate a meal off of their meal cards to the project.

ARA Dining Services will write a check to the Greensboro Urban Ministries in reflection of the donations.

Final results were unavailable at press time, but it is known that over 1,000 meals were donated to help feed the homeless through the holiday season. The Lambda Chis will have an interest meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30p.m. in the EUC.

If you would like your organization covered, contact Spencer through Susie Dale at 334-5752 or in rm. 201, EUC.

CENTENNIAL RETROSPECTIVE

1945- The Psychology Club was founded. A lack of labor forced the college to sell its dairy farm. The Carolinian reached its 25th anniversary; the Christmas issue was printed in blue ink.

1946- Seven girls started a radio broadcast from Bailey room 319; the station was called WCUNC and could be heard in Bailey, Hinshaw and Kirkland dorms. The college offered an aeronautics course; the students took classes in the science building and had a half hour per week of private instruction at the Greensboro-Highpoint airport.

The Christmas paper was printed in red ink. Dr. Julius Foust, for whom the

Foust Administration building is named, died.

1947- Dean Harriet Elliott, for whom the EUC is named, died.

1948- Anna M. Gove, head physician at the college for whom the Grove Student Health Center is named, died. Construction on the Library began. Robert Shaw and his chorus performed in Aycock. The Soda Shop first appeared on campus, located in the Curry building.

1949- An article was written about the annoying noises made by the radiators on campus; the same noises can be heard today.

*Compiled by Mike Fasano
from past issues of The Carolinian*

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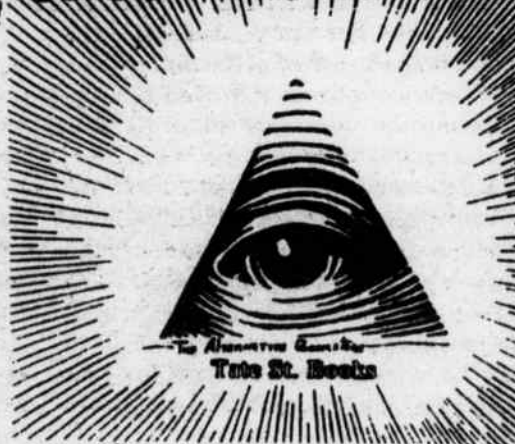
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weak.

During the Presidential Report, Terald Melton said the Campus Planning Committee was important to "make sure that the parking building is given number-one priority."

Melton said that the main topic of the Faculty Senate meeting was that the faculty has not been given a raise this year, and that health benefits were reduced. Melton asked that the delegates "start thinking about what to do next semester."

Toys

members" is also an essential part of the plot in that the family tries to sustain the deleterious effects of two demanding personalities: a domineering sister and an unsuccessful brother, both of whom drain the family of its strength.

UNCG graduate student Mary K. Rowland directs this production of "Toys in the Attic." According to Behm, Rowland has had many years of experience, both in theatre and in arts management. Rowland, whose resume includes the direction of "What I Did Last Summer" and "The White-Haired Girl," both staged at UNCG, will finish her MFA degree this year.

The play casts April Callahan, in her masters thesis role, and graduate student Sonja J. Gill as the sisters. Senior Christopher Harcum is cast as brother Julian, sophomore Dawn Whicker as Lily, Julian's wife, graduate student Karen Baker as Albertine, Lily's mother, and Juan Fernandez as Henry.

Actress Sonja Gill offers further insight into the background of the play and its characters by pointing out that the work is

Baha'i

The faith teaches that "humanity is one family created by God" and it also teaches "solutions to problems of barriers to peace and unity."

The club's purpose on campus is to "promote racial unity."

Next semester the club is planning to accomplish this goal by having "mini-conferences" allowing the UNCG community to know what the Baha'i religion is about.

Peabody

from page 8

greatest traditions."

The Religion and Environmental Issues class, headed by instructor Charlie Hedington, took on the project as an example of the topics they had discussed in class.

This Saturday the volunteers will return to Peabody Park. They will weed, clear away trash from the three streams that run through the property, and plant wildflowers in the topsoil they laid on October 26.

The Health Center is planning a fitness course for the park, and several fraternities have pitched in to clear debris out of the streams. It seems as though Peabody Park has become a family project for UNCG.

Anyone may help clean the park this Saturday.

The last workday ran from 10a.m. until 1p.m.. Any questions may be directed to Chris McKee at 334-5140.

from page 3

He suggested that they consult students for ideas.

Judicial Committee Chairperson Chuck Brewer stated that there will be another meeting dealing with the Minority Concerns Chairperson's performance, in which the defendant will attend.

Contrary to last week's report, the Superior Court has met concerning Melton's veto case, and Chief Justice Matt Reece reports there is no "confusion" among the justices.

from page 8

autobiographical. The two sisters represent Hellman's aunts while Julian personifies Hellman's own father — "a carefree joker and a bit of a drinker."

Gill, who portrays Anna, is excited to be included among the cast, especially as the "competition is so keen." She adds that she is "particularly pleased to be able to portray such a meaty role."

Gill anticipates success for the show. "We have a good ensemble," she said. "The fact that the cast is so tight should make the show work."

"Toys in the Attic" will run Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 13-17 and will be staged in the Curry Building Auditorium at 8p.m. daily except for a Sunday matinee at 2p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Aycock Auditorium box office at the door or in advance.

UNCG students with a current ID may purchase tickets at for only \$2. For more information, call the box office at 334-5546 between noon and 4:30p.m.

from page 13

At these conferences, a statement will be distributed explaining the religion, its principles and purposes.

The dates for the conferences have not been scheduled.

The club has five members on campus and many more that have now graduated. The club does not have regular meeting times, but if you are interested in becoming a member of the Baha'i Club or learning more about it, contact Vafai at 621-5616.

Apartments

from page 2

range of the budget after negotiations, said Tomlinson, the money will either come out of the housing budget or the University will hire its maintenance crew or students during the summer to complete the labor.

The apartments, scheduled for completion in 1993, will be up for grabs at the end of next semester. In February, Residence Life will hold a show in which different furniture options will be on display for students to "test" and critique.

Tomlinson said the apartments will

provide the security and proximity of dorm life with the freedom of living in an apartment.

Residents will enter the building via an electronic scanner on the front door.

Correction

Last week, *The Carolinian* incorrectly reported that all of the contract bids submitted to Residence Life were \$6,000 over the budget. The bids were at least \$593,030 over. We apologize for the error.

FEVER STUDY

If you have a cold or the flu and you have a fever of 101 or above, you may qualify for a one day Research Study, free medication and a physical exam. \$75.00 paid to those who qualify for the study. Call Piedmont Research Associates for more information at (919) 659-8394.

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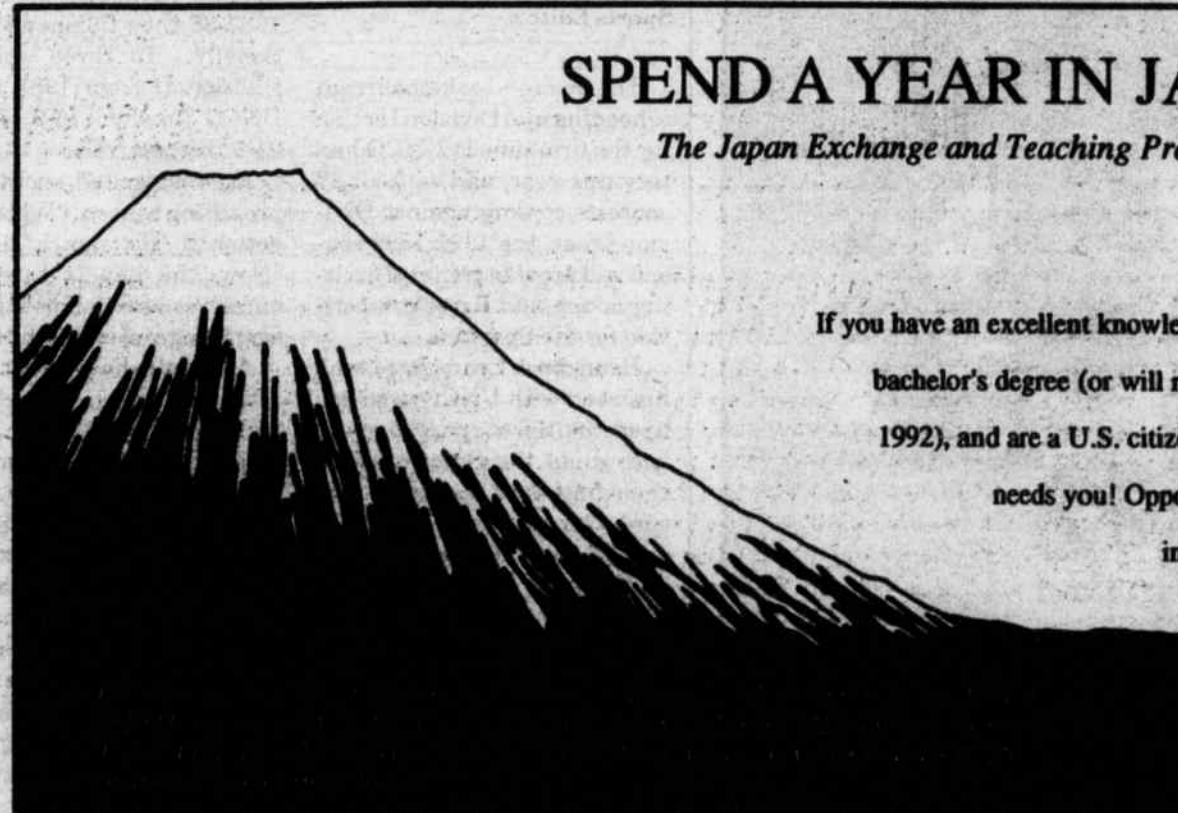
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SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, GOLF, TENNIS

November 14, 1991

Men's basketball falls in debut

By Andy Browning
Staff Writer

With less than a minute left in Friday night's exhibition game against St. Petersburg AAU, Spartan guard Steve Johnson buried a three-pointer that pulled the Spartans within three points of tying the game.

It was as close as the Spartans would get.

The Green Wave answered, netting four of their last five free throws to hand UNCG a loss, 98-91, in its first Division I test.

The Spartans looked impressive early in the contest. Junior center Marty Kornegay and freshman Brian Frazier combined for 12 of the first 16 Spartan points as UNCG jumped out to an early 16-11 lead.

St. Petersburg, who came into the contest with a 15-1 record, kept pace with the Spartans and briefly took the lead, 28-25, when forward Tony Brown netted a three-pointer.

After Spartan guard Yusuf Stewart knotted the score at 32-32 with his first three-pointer of the night, Chuck Fortney, a sophomore guard, cashed in on his ninth point of the night and put the

Spartans ahead for the remainder of the first half.

UNCG carried a 48-46 advantage into halftime.

The Green Wave came out shooting in the second half, outscoring the Spartans 16-4 in the opening minutes and gaining an eight point advantage over UNCG.

St. Petersburg maintained its momentum well into the second half before the Spartans could rally behind the perimeter attack of Stewart and Johnson.

With just under two minutes left in the game, Frazier buried a three-pointer that narrowed the Green Wave lead to six points.

After St. Petersburg's Anthony Conner was unable to capitalize on a free-throw, Johnson promptly responded with his fourth three-pointer of the evening, leaving St. Petersburg with a slim three-point advantage.

With only 25 seconds remaining on the clock, Frazier was forced to foul Eddie Anderson. Anderson calmly buried two free-throws, giving the Green Wave a 96-91 lead.

Anderson played havoc with the Spartan defense for most of the evening. The six-foot guard led all scorers with 31 points and

was credited with 8 rebounds, 6 assists and 4 steals.

The Spartans had six players in double figures. Stewart led the host team with 21 points and 10 rebounds for the night. Stewart was 4 of 6 from three-point range.

Kornegay, Frazier, Fortney, and Faber also contributed double figures in the Spartan loss.

Mike Dement, Spartan head coach, had mixed feelings about UNCG's performance.

"We actually shot the ball better than we probably had in all of our practices (the Spartans netted 64% of their shots in the loss)...But, from a defensive standpoint, we just gave up too many points."

Dement identified the second half as the crucial point of the contest.

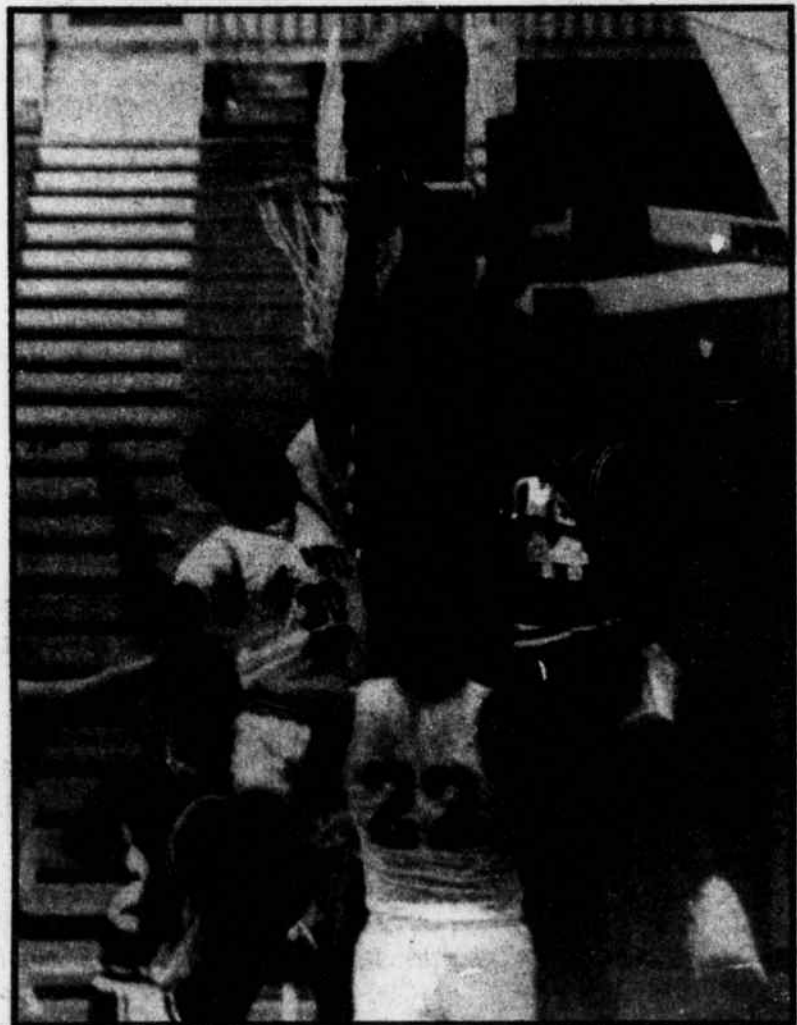
"In the second half, I thought we became a little bit out of control - a little less organized. We quit looking for each other and playing as a team, and I think that hurt us a little."

The Spartans host one more exhibition match against the Hungarian Nationals on Tuesday, Nov. 19, before they open their season on the road against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest University on Nov. 23.



ROB POWELL/Carolinian

Marty Kornegay lifts a jump-shot over a defender in the Spartans' exhibition game against St. Petersburg AAU.



ROB POWELL/Carolinian

Gary Cox of the Spartans drives to the basket to attempt a layup Friday night. Two St. Petersburg defenders look on.

Coach Agee ready to steer Spartans into Division I

By Kevin Dietz
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team is heading into Division I action for the first time in UNCG history this year, and with all 27 contests coming against Division I foes, the 1991-1992 season will provide plenty of exciting action and fierce competition for the Spartans.

Head coach Lynne Agee, who has been with UNCG women's basketball for the past 10 years, will guide the Spartans into their first-ever Division I season. Agee, who came to UNCG in 1981 from Roanoke College in Virginia, has compiled an impressive 220-62 record with the Spartans, including eight 20-win seasons.

Agee has led UNCG to eight NCAA Tournament appearances in 10 years. While in Division III, the Spartans fin-

ished as the runner-up in 1982 in the national tournament, and in 1987-88 they finished third nationally. In three seasons in Division II from 1988 to 1991, UNCG finished 16-9, 18-7 and 21-9, respectively.

Agee is excited about the approaching season. "We've finally gotten to Division I," she said. "Now, the key is to establish ourselves as a competitive Division I program in this initial year."

Agee will have eight players returning from last year's squad, including two starters. Senior Gail White, a 5-8 guard from Trinity, returns to her starting position after scoring an average of 12.8 points and grabbing 5 rebounds per game last season. While leading the Spartans in scoring 10 times last year, White earned Honorable Mention All-America honors in Division II.

Julie Bright, a 6-0 senior forward out of Forest City, will play her fourth-straight year as a

regular. Bright averaged 10.2 points and 4.6 rebounds per game in 1990-91.

Other returnees include: Kymm Elliott, senior forward, 6.9 points and 4.7 rebounds per game last season; Tina Wilson, junior guard, 6.2 ppg and 2.7 rpg; Micky Haywood, junior guard, 5.4 ppg and 2.4 rpg; Jana Henderson, senior center, 4.6 ppg and 2.8 rpg; Jo Zerger, sophomore guard, 3.6 ppg and 2.3 rpg; and Kristin Lavelle, junior center, 2.2 ppg and 1.6 rpg.

Three newcomers round out the Spartans' 1991-92 roster. Cescili Drake is a 5-6 freshman guard from Ellicott City, Md., and Kim Qually, who also plays on the women's golf team, is a 5-10 freshman guard who hails from Alberta, Canada. Junior Shaaron Boyles, a 5-11 forward from Stanley, will play for the

See WOMEN, page 17

Sports Shorts

CAMPUS REC NOTES

Congratulations to BS2, the Co-Rec Residence "B" intramural volleyball champions.

The Office of Campus Recreation would like to invite all students to participate in Games and Cards Night. The event will be held Thursday, November 21, from 6-9 p.m. in Dining Room #1 on the lower level of the Dining Hall.

Entries are now open and will close Thursday, Nov. 14.

Games that will be played during the evening include: Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, Checkers, Rummy, Bridge, and Spades.

Pizza and prizes will be donated by ARA and the UNCG Bookstore. Drop by for an evening filled with fun, relaxation and socializing.

Entries for the basketball Hot Shot Contest are now open and will remain so until Monday, Nov. 18. The contest will take place on Tuesday the 19th.

Entries for men's and women's 3-Person Volleyball will open Wednesday, Nov. 20, and close Wednesday, Dec. 4. Play will begin Dec. 6-7.

SPORTS INTERN INFO

The National Soccer Hall of Fame in Oneonta, N.Y., has initiated a nationwide search for student interns. Interns are needed for spring and summer 1992 to assist in research and project management. Internships are offered in the fields of development and fund raising, public affairs, marketing, sports marketing and archival registration. Participating students will acquire college credit and "hands-on" experience in these areas.

College credit is available through the State University of New York and most accredited colleges and universities. For additional information or to apply, contact: Will Lunn, Director of Development and Public Affairs, National Soccer Hall of Fame, 5-11 Ford Avenue, Oneonta, NY 13820, (607) 432-3351.

GET READY FOR GATER BALL

The Greensboro City Gaters, of the new Global Basketball Association, are gearing up for their first season. Tonight they will play a scrimmage against a group of local all-stars, including former NC A&T players, at 7:30 p.m. at A&T.

Saturday, the Gaters take on the Raleigh Bullfrogs in Stuart, Va., to benefit the United Way.

Greensboro opens its regular season Tuesday in Greenville, S.C. The Gaters' home-opener will be Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:35 p.m. against the Wichita Outlaws at the Greensboro Coliseum. For tickets call 316-0127.

Compiled by Kevin Dietz
Sports Editor

Dement anxious for UNCG challenge

By Andy Browning
Staff Writer

Seven months ago, Nelson Bobb, UNCG's athletic director, announced that Mike Dement would head the men's basketball team in their premier season in the Division I ranks.

"Mike was selected from a pool of more than 100 applicants from across the nation," states Bobb. "He emerged as the individual who can best meet the needs of our program."

Dement, who is a native of Louisburg, NC, has acquired impressive credentials. He spent the past five years as head coach at Cornell University, where he led the Big Red to their first Ivy League championship in 34 years and their first berth ever in the NCAA Tournament. As a result, Dement



Dement

was dubbed 'Ivy League coach-of-the-year' by Eastern Basketball Magazine in 1988.

Dement served as assistant coach to three Division I teams: Duke University ('82-'83), Cornell ('83-'85), and East Carolina University ('85-'86).

The North Carolina native also accumulated an impressive 109-26 record at the high school level. Dement coached at Vance Academy, Kerr Lake School, and Louisburg High.

In addition to his coaching experience, Dement has had success as a player. He earned All-Conference honors three times at Louisburg High and helped his team win the state title in 1971. He also played two years of college ball at Louisburg College.

Concerning his initial year at UNCG, Coach Dement is optimistic about this first year of Division I competition.

"I see it [his newly acquired position] as an opportunity. It's not a risk at all," Dement reported.

"This program has the potential to grow higher than an Ivy League program on a national level," the new Spartan coach

Women

team this year after playing volleyball last year.

The Spartans lose starting sisters Shannon and Tracey Young from last year who decided not to play this season. As a freshman, Shannon led the Spartans with 14.7 ppg and 8.8 rpg last season and led the Spartans in scoring in 15 of their 30 games.

"We're going to have to make some adjustments to pick up the slack from losing our top scorer and rebounder from last season," said Agee. "But other players are going to have the chance to step forward and assume other roles, which is an exciting door-opener."

The Spartans have 27 games on their schedule this year, 14 of which will be at home. Members from the Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Southern, Metro and Big South Conferences, the Ivy League and the Colonial Athletic Association will be a part of UNCG's first Division I test.

added.

The goals Dement has established for his team reflect that optimism. "The biggest thing is to try to get better every game. If we stay the same, it's not an attractive scenario. We have basically the same team as last year."

Seeing immediate success as his squad enters the new era, Dement added, "I truly expect us to have a winning record (15 wins). It can be done if our players continue to improve everyday."

The Spartans lost only three players from last year's squad. The most notable graduate is Steve Hunter, who averaged nearly five rebounds per game last year.

Dement continued, "But that team was 1-6 against Division I teams."

Dement is planning on changing things by instilling a winning attitude in the '91-'92 Spartans.

"We don't want [the team] to build up an immunity to losing. We want them to get mad when they lose," the Spartan coach explained. "Losing has got to hurt enough to do something about it."

"Every coach goes into every game expecting to win. I expect us to win every game [that] we walk [onto] the floor. Our players should expect that."

What does Dement have to offer this year's Spartan squad?

"Hopefully, a new beginning, a new enthusiasm, and...a willingness to work towards success," replied Dement.

Enthusiasm and success are no strangers to Dement, who, in '82 and '83, had the opportunity to serve as an assistant coach under Blue Devil head coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Dement's arrival at Duke came in Krzyzewski's third season. Krzyzewski was laying the foundation for the organization that exists today at Duke.

Krzyzewski feels confident with Dement's coaching abilities as Dement accepts the challenge at UNCG.

"UNCG has made a great decision in choosing to hire Mike Dement," Krzyzewski said. "He has made a total commitment to become a really good Division I basketball coach, and he is accustomed to building programs."

Now, Dement has been asked to lay a

foundation at UNCG.

"There are some similarities (between himself and Krzyzewski); they're on a different level, but there are some similarities," Dement said.

"This first recruiting class is going to be very important. I can see that recruiting class playing extensively as freshmen, and there are some similarities there."

"It's going to take some patience," Dement cautioned.

The Spartan coach pointed out that the student body could be a factor in the success of this year's Spartan basketball team. "It's going to take some help, also - from everybody," Dement said; "and we need the student body to be there when we play."

Volleyball ends season against Virginia Tech

The volleyball team closed out the 1991 season Tuesday night at home against Virginia Tech, losing to the Hokies in three straight games, 15-11, 16-14, 15-5.

The loss put the Spartans at a final mark of 20-12 in their first season in Division I.

The Spartans were 10-3 at home for the year, 5-4 on the road and 5-5 at neutral sites.

Four of the home wins came in October in the UNCG Invitational, which the Spartans won.

All but two of UNCG's 32 matches came against Division I opponents, as the Spartans compiled an 18-12 record against them.

The Spartans traveled to Furman last Friday for their final road match of the season.

After dropping the first two games, 15-6 and 16-14, the Spartans rebounded to win three straight games and grab their fifth road win of the year. The final scores were 6-15, 14-16, 16-14, 15-8, 16-14.

From wire reports

from page 16

challenge as opposed to a skills test.

"This year, above all, our outcome will depend on our heads. If we can stay focused and play game-by-game, without thinking too much about who we're playing, then hopefully we'll be in for a successful - and winning - Division I season."

Agee believes that the same formula for success in previous years shouldn't change now that UNCG is in Division I.

"The same things that made us successful at the other two levels will make us successful at Division I," Agee says. "We set high goals and we work hard to achieve them."

"Motivation will continue to be a problem if we don't have anything to play for, in terms of a conference title and playoff berths. It will be easy to get down, and if we suffer a big loss we will have to regroup quickly. But then, that's what Division I is all about."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINIAN

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

November 14, 1991

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Comfort Inn - Battleground Ave. is now accepting applications for full- and part-time positions. Hostess for continental breakfast, housekeeper, front desk & night auditor. No phone calls. Applications accepted 12p - 4p, Mon.- Fri.

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The Carolinian is now hiring for Managing Editor. Editorial experience is preferred. Stop by 201 EUC for an application or call 334-5752 for more information. Deadline is Nov. 20.

The Carolinian is hiring for Features Editor. Computer skills and editor experience preferred. Stop by EUC 201 to pick up an application or call 334-5752 for more information. Deadline is Nov. 20.

ODDS & ENDS

Financial Aid available immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022.

Need pictures for Pine Needles. Anyone with photos of Fall Kickoff, moving in, registration or orientation, please bring them by the yearbook office for possible publication.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 wooden toolbox with cordless drill. Lost on campus. **REWARD.** Call Mark, 334-3601 or 282-0866.

FOR SALE

Bahamas Cruise / Hotel package for 2. 6 days and 5 nights. Retail \$995 will sacrifice for \$93. Call 876-9603.

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Finished apartments, 1 block from UNC-G. Available now for Spring semester and Fall '92. \$180 to \$335/month. Call 273-5000 days or 292-3963 evenings.

PERSONALS

Policy for Personals: A personal can not contain any material that requests reader response, such as a classified ad. The purpose of personals is to give space for personal messages to other readers. The deadline for personal ads is Tuesday at noon, the week the personal will appear in The Carolinian. Personal ads are only 10 cents each for 35 words or less. Stop by EUC 201 to place your personal today!

Trina, Thanks for being such a great roomie, and an even greater friend! There will always be tough times, but we'll ALWAYS have each other! I love you! - Kat. P.S. How 'bout some green apples & spinach!

To my Big Sister Cheryl Purvis, I'm looking forward to some great times ahead of us! Thanks for being such a great friend & Big Sis! Sigma love & all of mine, Lil' Sis Kathleen.

Ding-a-LING, I really like the tapes and the noodles and **YOUR BODY!!** Hey, when are you going to answer the phone for me. XO Musashi/ THE BEST.

Wanda, Hey Babe!!! You know what they say about women with small feet? You know ... about being able to satisfy a man? See ya. XO - THE BEST.

PERSONALS

Lisa, Say? Tse? How about another massage. T'at last one was toooooo short. BTW, where were you at 2:00? Not in the lab, that's for sure. XO - Musashi.

It loves it! It loves It too, doesn't it. When It is good, it is great, but when It is bad It is wonderful!!

To the petite blond I saw in the Caf. at lunch Friday. I see you every week and smile at you. I'd like to get to know you! Whit, 230-0219, Box 280.

Seeking female companionship. Eligible freshman awaiting your call. Call JP at 274-6109.

Susan & Dana - What a weekend!! Spring Garden, The Corner, trolls under the bridge, The Golf course journey, Meagan & Natasha, a "photo", espanol amigo, Michael ^2, Goldie Hawn, Fireballs, Furballs, sharks, guppies, airplane spins, late night calls, Chef Boy Ardee, its 5:30 A. M.?? An EXCELLENT time... Love, Jen.

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PERSONALS

CHEF BOY ARDEE Thanks for the "gourmet" meal at 4:30 am (Even if "Melinda" did almost kill me). You're the best!! Love, Jen & Susan.

Susan & Dana, I don't have birds in my head?! Maybe a party is going on inside, but that's OK because "Prince Charming" is going to come riding in on his "coat and armor" any minute now! Love, "Goldie".

Hayli Poynten Hanna, Congratulations on your Golden Key Accomplishment. Guess who ... Hey Hey Bo Bo!!

To all of our brand new Sisters: Congratulations on your Initiation! Tri Sigma will always be there for you and the best is yet to come! Sigma Love - All your new Sisters. P.S. Violets to you!!

Sam, Beth & Patti - The ride home was memorable. You need to clean my car Samantha! No chunks! Beth, Charlotte was neat! Chill and remember C - Ya don't want to be ya! Love, Laurie. P.S. - Patti, did you wash your jacket?

Sherry - Congratulations on being a new initiate of the "Golden Chain". You deserve it! Love, your Sigma Sisters!

Kathleen, You are too cool for me! Congrats on initiation. Are you down with....? You know me! Thursday night TV is #1! Violets to you - Laurie!

Tracy, Here comes another important point brought to your attention by a sleepy and hot Tuesday student!

PERSONALS

Musashi, As for the first two, the pleasure was ours! Thank you for the spur-of-the-moment services Wed. nite! (Work on the encore!) The Tuesday nite lessons were definitely enlightening (Now we know where you got those moves!) As for the almost daily visits, since then... those were purely voluntary: Charge us?!? Love, Your favorite Ghost, Pirate Queen & Gypsy.

Hackamuch, Thanks for putting up with the late night interruptions! Sorry to put you to so much trouble on our revisions. "Looking For a Good Time".

The ice queen starts to melt, so how WAS the trip to Asheville - black & green and tight all over? - Thelma.

Jen - You're awesome girl! I had the best time this weekend. Are you still "Starvin' Marvin", or "Chilly Willy"? I hope not - I don't think Chef Boy Ardee can keep putting us up! AX Love, Susan.

Chef Boy Ardee: Thanks for taking us 3 shivering, starving girls in on a bitter-cold morning! You and Spike have given me many laugh and grotesque scenarios - YIKES! I love you guys! Love, Susan.

UNFORGETTABLE WOMEN: You guys are ravishing - just like me! Thanks for the teamwork in my "on-air debut". We need to make some unforgettable entrances soon! The other most UNFORGETTABLE WOMAN.

40 days left to shop, shop, shop!!!

PERSONALS

Alpha Chi Omega Officers: Thank you guys for doing such a wonderful job this semester! I appreciate all your new ideas and enthusiasm! Keep up the good work! BIG CLICKS! Alpha Chi Love & Mine, Susan.

Dana: I'm sorry I've been in an ill mood lately. "STRESS" is the word! Let's clean our room. AX Love, Me.

Tami: Really, you're running out of room... unbelievable. I thought the view from the apartment windows had changed somewhat LOVELY INTESTINAL VIEW! Your non-hairy roomie. P.S.: Are you on drugs?!

Congrats to all new members of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Your new brother Hot Rod!!!

Spanky: I believe you also hate the words "snub" and "nab" too, huh? November 19th is coming, babe; be on the lookout! X-

Paul: It's a thankless job, but you do it well. Incredibly so. Christina

Happy 21st birthday Page! Your big sister loves you. L.I.O.B. Alaina

Mr. Butler - Love those groovy disco moves! Don't you think it's time to appraise my rug? Either way, just throw it on the floor and use it! What-her-name will never know... Love, Miss Piggy from Kilroy's.

Exams are less than a month away?!

PERSONALS

To the sisters of Tri Sigma: CANT WAIT 'TIL THIS FRIDAY!!!! Sigma Love, Shelley and Kelly.

Dear Danny, You're a special guy and I love you lots! Love, Shelley. P.S.: Are you gonna eat that pickle?

Congratulations to Hayli Hannah on her Golden Chain nomination. Your sister are very proud of you!

Kelly, Liz, Allison, Clay and Shelly - we can't wait to have you as our sisters. Friday is going to be great! L.I.O.B. - the Sisters of Phi Mu.

Happy 21st birthday Annette! When are we gonna start going out every night?

DOES ANYBODY know the 3rd -gry word? Angry, hungry,... PLEASE respond to The Carolinian Personals!

Paul - When can we both ride in your P-Mobile? A convertible huh? Sounds like an inferiority complex about your manhood! I'll bleach my hair - HH doesn't need any! TM & HH

Jerry - A "nub" huh? Sounds like you need to borrow Paul's car for a while. There is no telling what a P-Mobile will do for your manhood! C'mon, do it ... be cool ... helium is so cool. Everybody does it! tm & hh

Wendy - Happy Belated 20th. Celebrate with some Hershey Kisses?! Name the time. TM

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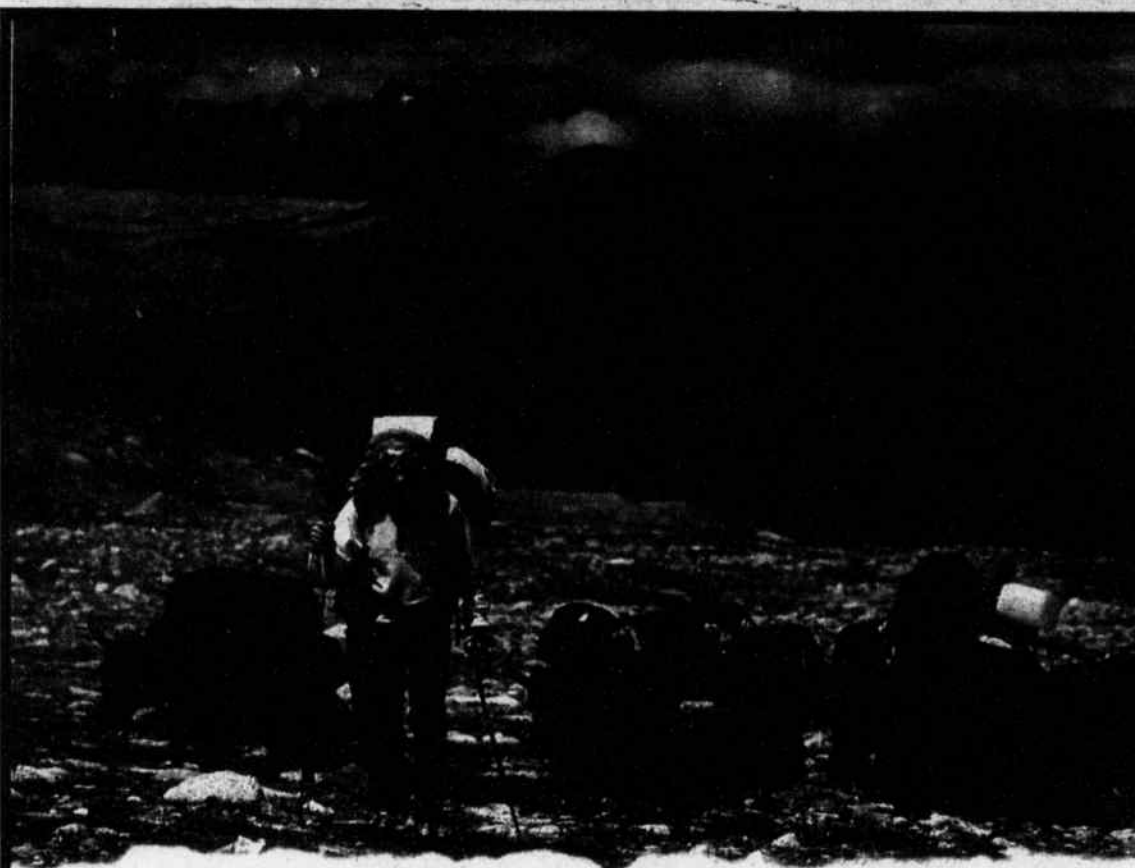
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